O at this office.

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Union street, J. T. C. Collins, pastor. OHICKASAW LODGE NO. 8, 1. 0. 0, F. meets at Old Fellows' Hall Wednesday night

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY EVENING. MAY 19, 1866.

Ten Cents Per Week.

VOL. II.

PUBLIC LEDGER. PUBLISHED

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66 All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to WHITMORE BROTHERS,

Publishers and Proprietors.

AFFAIRS IN UTAH. Correspondence between General Sherman and Brigham Young.

GEN. SHERMAN TO BRIGHAM YOUNG. To BRIGHAM YOUNG, Salt Lake City Sir: A telegram comes to me from re-sponsible officers that four men, styled "Gentiles," have been murdered by Mormons, and that there is apprehension of further danger from this class. By Gen-tiles, I understand American citizens not of your religious belief. I am bound to give protection to all citizens, regardless of religious faith, and shall do so. These murderers must be punished, and if your people resort to measures of intimidation, those must cease. I know little or nothing of the causes of local trouble in Utah, but it is well for you to know that our country is full of tried and experienced soldiers, who would be pleased at a fair opportunity to avenge any wrongs you may commit against our citizens, even in may commit against our citizens, even in that remote region. I will soon have regular troops in Usah, and on the road leading there, when I hope we shall receive reports on which to base accurate opinions; and I send you this message, not as a threat, but as a caution that a sensible man should heed.

W. T. Sherman.

Maj. Gen. commanding Department.

BRIGHAM YOUNG TO GEN. SHERMAN. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, April 11, 1866.

Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman, St. Louis,
Mo.: Sir. Your telegramof yesterday is
at hand, and contents duly considered.
Thereports that have reached you are no:
reliable, satisfactory evidence of which I
will telegraph you as soon as the testimony of reliable gentlemen, not Morare an example of those who are best sit mons, can be had, say within twenty-four uated for raising a crop and taking care

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, April 12, 1865. MAJ. GEN. W. T. SHERMAN: Sir: I am under many obligations to you for your kindness in telegraphing me respecting reports which have reached you from this place, as it affords me opportunity of stating facts. tunity of stating facts.

As nigh as we can learn, there have been telegrams sent from here to the East which have not been reliable. Your telegram gives us some idea of their purport. There have been no such assassi-nations as alluded to in your dispatch. On March 27th, a soldier shot a gentle-man named Mayfield, and a Mr. Brass-field came home and seduced a Mormon's wife, and was shot on the street by some unknown person; but neither I nor the community at large know any more about it than an inhabitant of St. Louis. Citi-zens who are not of our faith do not suf-fer from intimidation here. In no other community could men pursue the course many do here without experiencing the vengeance of a vigilance committee. The outrageous slanders they have circulated against us would have provoked such an ontbreak elsewhere.

There are a few speculators here who are anxious to make it appear that American citizens lives are in danger through religious fanaticism, hoping thereby to have troops sent here to make money out of contracts. Gentiles lives are as safe here as Mormons, and acts of violence occur more rarely in this city than any other of its size in any of the new States or territories.

B. Young.

CITIZENS OF UTAR TO GEN. SHERMAN. MAJ. GEN. SHERMAN Sie : We, the Maj. Gen. Surman Sir. We, the undersigned, residents of Great Salt Lake City, and not members of the Mormon church, have read the above telegram of Mr. Young, and freely certify that we fully believe that citizens of every clars, who simply attend to their legitimate beginness are as free from intimidation.

who simply attend to their legitimate business, are as free from intimidation and as fully respected in their rights as in any part of the United States.

W. Williard Smith, Lieutenant Colonel 6th U. S. V., commanding Camp Douglas; Captain L. J. Bennett, C. S. volunteers; N. S. Ranshaff & Co., merchants; Ellis & Bro., merchants; J. B. Kimball, merchant; Bodenburg & Kahn, merchants; Walker Bros., merchants; F. H. Head, Superintendent Indian Affairs; Nounnan, Orr & Co., bankers; J. H. Jones, merchant; J. G. Hughes, representative of Holladay & Halsey, bankers; J. W. Calder, late Captain N. C. volunteers; M. G. Lewis, ex-Assistant Adjutant General U. S. V.; Stebbins & Co., merchants

merchants

TREASURER—WILLIAM BRIDGES, EXchange Building.

The Sea Island Negroes.

The sea Island Sea Island Sea Islands of South Sea

that the negroes should not be ousted from the lands which they occupy by virtue of Gen. Sherman's order, have either been made in ignorance or are disingenious. That order, which was a military measure, providing for the temporary disposition of the throng of negroes who had joined his column during the "march to the sea," has been taken advantage of to secure possession to the occupants of the abandoned lands upon the Port Royal Islands, all of whom are not black, and who had taken possession while Sherman was fighting the Confederates years ago upon the banks of the Mississippi. I have taken some trouble to get at the facts of this matter, and I find that there are but few negroes occupying lands south of Savannah river. pying lands south of Savannah river. Many of them formerly belonged on the places. In the rear of the city of Sa-vannah there are several localities where these people have huddled together. They live on fish, oysters and rice, and their clothing is the remrant of what hung to them before the war. Many of their villages are not within the influence of the agents of the Bureau; and the primitive style in which they live would arouse the sympathies if it did not shock the sensibilities of the philanthropic

North and South, "You have a hard job of it," I said to a party of three negroes at work upon a patch of ground on one of the sea island plantations. The surface of the earth where they were digging was filled and tangled with grass and weeds, which in the four years of quiet had obtained pos-session of the soil. A short distance from the spot several very good cabins had been built, while near the road a number of men were engaged in rearing a gate-work that two men could have accomplished better than six. One of the men to whom I addressed the above question paused from his work, leaning upon his big twelve-inch Loe, while he wiped the perspiration from his forehead with his dirty sleeve.

"Ah, massa, dat am a solemn fact; dat ar groun' am tougher nor a pine knot."

Why don't you use a plow? You would accomplish much more." "Der ain't such a ting on de islan nor a mule, nor nothin' but these handa."
Well, if you work hard with them you may be able to buy a male and plow by and by. How many colored people are there on this plantation?"
"Nigh goin" on ter sixty, sah."

"How many acres of cotton have you pot in here?"
"Forty or a hundred, sah.

"There is some difference between forty and one hundred. But you are mistaken; in this field there can't be more than five acres, at the outside. es sah," was the answer.

In the doorway of one of the cabins a stout negro, sarrounded by several half naked children, was "smashing," as he termed it, some corn in a wooden mortar. Where did you get that corn?" I

asked. "In Sabannah, sah. Toted it all de way down here. Git mighty little corn, sah, for de fish and 'isters we tote dar." "I should think so. What do you have to eat besides fish and oysters and the

corn T'
"Nothing, sah; ah! sometimes mighty The above conversation will give you an idea of the condition and prospects of

Romantic Personal History of a Beautiful

A Paris correspondent says that there is quite a romantic history about Mile. Bouvet, the Empress Eugenie's reader, who was to be married in the chapel of the Tuileries on the 21st of April, to a country gentleman of large fortune and larger expectations, named Carette:

This young lady owes the good fortune, which I understand she well deserves, to her having by the merest accident attracted the notice of the Empress when her Majesty accompanied the Emperor to Brittany in 1858. Her grandfather, an old Admiral then, and for upwards of helf a commy hefore living in retirement. half a century before living in retirement and obscurity at St. Servan, near St. Malo, was one of the most brilliant officers in the French navy in the early part of the century. The French say that he was the "terror" of the English in India. In the affair of Grand Port in the Bourbon waters, after Admiral Duperre was wounded, the command devolved upon Capt Bouvet. His squadron con-sisted of only two frigates and a little East Indiaman, and with these he is said to have whipped four first-class English frigates. Napoleon was about to make him Rear Admiral; but in 1814 he went on the retired list with only the rank of Captain, In 1840, when France was within an ace of going to war with England, Louis Phillippe thought of Capt. Bouvet, sent for him to the Tuileries, asked him to dinner and gave him simul-taneously a Rear Admiral's commission and the cross of a grand officer of the legion of honor. The apprehended war went off, and Admiral Bouvet returned to his marine villa, where, never having been afloat since 1814, he vegetated till 1860, when he died at the age of 85. His son, a Colonel of marines, christened his two daughters, Amelie and Marguerito, after two English ships which Capt Bou-

two daughters, after two English ships which Cap.

vet boarded.

When the Emperor and Empress, in the course of their progress through Brittany, staid at Brest, in 1858, the two tany, staid at Brest, in 1858, the two Misses Bouvet were among the beyof Posters, Poster young ladies decision who were selec-usual on such occasions, who were selec-ted to scatter flowers under the Empress feet. Her majesty was greatly struck by the grace and beauty of Mile. Amelia Bouvet, and inquired who she was. When she was informed that she was the grand-daughter of a naval officer of whom France was proud, she said she would never forget her. And she kept her word in right good style. Admiral Bouvet, as we have said, died in 1860. His son, the colonel, died at Cherbourg two years later, and upon that event the Empression for Mademoisselle Bouvet to the Thileries and granted for her the Progrand-daughter of a naval officer of whom BRIGHAM YOUNG: Sir. Your dispatch is received, and I am much gratified at its substance and spirit.

W. T. Sherman.

Major General comd g Dep t.

Major General comd g Dep t.

When the place of reader. The Empress, who is a great match-maker, (it was she, by the way, who found a pretty Scotch wife for that old fright, Marshal Canrobert,) has ever since fright, Marshal Canrobert, has ever since the place of the place of

editorial article on the relations of the Democratic party to the President, uses the following significant language:

President Johnson is the natural and inevitable leader of the Democracy in the great battle now going on for constitutional liberty. There is, on the part of the Democracy, the most cordial feel-ing toward such Republicans as shall break loose from the trammels of faction and take their stand with us for the Con-stitution. We know no difference be-tween such men as Cowan, Dixon, Nor-ton, Doolittle, and others of like character, and our own accepted leaders. They deserve to be sustained and honored in

their positions, and they will be.
We repudiate every idea that the President looks to the formation of a third party to supersede the Democratic organization, or that he supposes such a scheme capable of accomplishment, even if it were desirable. Still less can we believe that he cherishes any purpose of so distributing the honors and patronage of his administration that the laborers of the only conservative organization in the land shall be permanently excluded from all participation therein. Rome was not built in a day. The Democracy are not starving for office, nor need they be in a hurry. They and all sensible men know that the President has hardly yet begun to consider, still less to act on these questions; but we have assurances that he will not overlook the great party on which he now leans for support.

Interesting Relic. A gentleman in the environs of Paris he greatly values, a relic of high interest to Americans. The article is a small box, brought to France by Lafayette, a present from a lady of Philadelphia. The four sides of the box are made of black walnut, from the tree which once stood in the yard in front of Inde-pendence Hall. The cover is composed of four pieces. One is made from an oak, cut down when the first house was built on the site of Philadelphia; another, a bit of the wood of a bridge built across the Savannah in 1683; the third, a part of the celebrated elm tree under which Penn signed his treaty with the Indians; and the fourth goes back still farther. It is stated to be a piece of mahogany from the habitation built and occupied by Christopher Columbus in 1494.

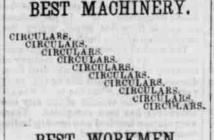
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Cash income, for the past year reveals the con-stant and steady progress of this popular cor-poration in the face of a birter, vindictive, and illegitimate competition. An average annual each dividend to Stock holders of fourteen per cent, upon its capital stock, since its incorporation, portrays the great success and stability of this eminent Institution, the superior financial accuracy displayed in its investments, and the important truth that the management of the PHENIX is in the hands of those who know how, successfully, to conduct a

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JANUARY 1, 1986. Cash Assets \$4,067,455 80 Linbilities 244,301 43

Nett Assets...... 3,823,0643

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